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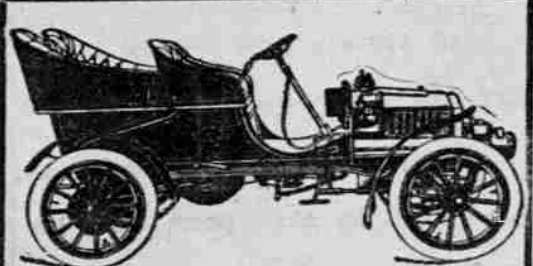
(Mail Special to the Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 7.—
With an autumn more like summer than
any other season, the National Capitol
has recently been experiencing a quick-
ening in official activity. Statesmen
and others have been coming hither
in the tracks of President Roosevelt.
The White House conferences, pursued
generally with some mystery on the
part of those invited to participate,
have begun a feature prior to the as-
sembling of a Congress. The shaping
of sentiment throughout the country is
supposed to be reflected in the views
that the callers bring and impart to
the President. Primarily the President
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tion upon Congress. It has been her-
alded that Congress will do what it
wishes in its own way and in its own
time. That was the oldtime idea Con-
gress held of itself and of its prerog-
atives under the constitution.But things seem to be rapidly chang-
ing and it remains to be seen whether
the President, supported by the peo-
ple, some possibly more or less hyster-
ical in this hysterical age, but never-
theless very much in earnest, will have
his way and whether both branches of
Congress will not grant about what the
President wishes.The President is apparently of the
opinion that Congress will comply. He
has started the fight for railroad rate
legislation anew. Much has recently
been printed which probably misrep-
resents the President's views, but there
is no mistaking that he has formulated
his ideas in definite form and that he
will state pretty pointedly in his mes-
sage what railroad laws he wants the
Congress to make. When legislators
stand out against him the President
strikes hard and it is no secret around
Washington that he is prepared to
make it hot for men who try to thwart
his plans. His failures with Congress
last winter are still fresh in mind, but
he also had some successes that might
warrant him in trying further to
wrestle with the lawmaking authority.

HAWAIIAN MATTERS QUIET.

The inactivity in Hawaiian matters
at the Capitol continues. At the In-
terior Department there is no record
of Hawaiian transactions of interest,
but in the course of a short time Gov.
Carter's annual report is expected.
That was called for last summer in the
usual routine of such matters.Mr. George B. McClellan, secretary
to Delegate Kahanamoku, said today
that the preparation of the brief in the
contested election case was progress-
ing in the hands of Gen. W. W.
Dudley. As Mr. McClellan's young
son, Stephen, is very ill with typhoid
fever, the secretary has been unable
to give much attention of late to ter-
ritorial matters.

CULLEN'S APPRECIATION.

Mr. George R. Cullen, who is United
States immigration inspector at Ho-
lolu, and who has a brother, Mr.
Clarence L. Cullen, residing here, is
spending a vacation in town. He is a
Washingtonian by birth and, on his ar-
rival, spoke of his appreciation of the
"nippy October air," which he has
encountered on the mainland. "At
the same time," said he, "do not
understand me as deprecating the
scenic beauty and the even subtropical
climate of the Hawaiian islands, where
I have been for the last two years." Mr.
Cullen was further quoted as fol-
lows in the Washington Post of recent
date:"After a couple of years of so perfect
a climate as that of Hawaii, where
there are so few changes in tempera-
ture the year around, the native of tem-
perate zones begins to experience a
hankering for frost. There is, I sup-
pose, no climate on the globe fit to
be mentioned in the same breath with
that of Hawaii. But after a long
stretch of it a man from the States is
liable to grow somewhat restless, and
to long for something else besides the
unending succession of sapphire skies
and balmy zephyrs. He begins to ex-
perience a desire to feel the keen
north wind of winter in his face and
to trudge through big snowdrifts. The
only way to kill this hankering is to
quit the islands for a brief space dur-
ing midwinter and run up to the States.
The man who has lived in Hawaii for
any length of time soon finds that a
very little of the biting north wind
and the snowdrifts will satisfy him.
Then he wants to race back to the
tropic of the always afternoon, where
the turquoise sea dances and wimples in
the warm sunlight all the year around,
where the men, as well as the women
folks, wear white linen clothes and
flower bands around their hats in Jan-
uary as well as in June. It is certain
that nobody who has ever lived for
any length of time in Hawaii can ever
forget the beauty of those entrancing
islands."

SUGAR CONSUMPTION.

In consequence of the agreement of
the Brussels conference, arrived at on
September 1, 1903, the predicted in-
crease in the consumption of sugar has
been more than realized, writes Con-
sul-General Guenther, of Frankfurt.
The increased consumption has been
greatest in the countries where the
sugar tax was renewed and the incen-
tives to exportation (bounty, premi-
ums, etc.) taken away—Germany, Aus-
tria, France and Belgium—of which
France shows the greatest increase,
viz: from 23.7 pounds per capita for
the year 1902-3 to 44.11 pounds per
capita for 1903-4. The increase per
capita in the other countries in 1903-4,
as compared with the preceding year,
was as follows: Germany, from 26.51
to 37.44 pounds; Austria, from 17.4
to 23.17 pounds; Belgium, from 21.9
to 34.8 pounds.In North America and Europe com-
bined the consumption of sugar per
capita of their populations, according
to the German returns from which the
consul-general quotes, was as follows:
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crease of 5.2 pounds per capita.
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GAY, and to all whom it may con-
cern:Whereas, a petition has been pre-
sented to said Court by
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to register and confirm its title in the
following-described land:Beginning at a triangle on solid rock
on the west edge of water course 36
feet south of the middle of the Kailua
Gulch at a point which bears 69° 16' 30",
3453 feet from the Government Survey
Trig. Station, Pohakoi, and running by
true azimuths;(1) Along the middle of the water
course separating this land from
Grant 2070 to J. Richardson, Grant
1842 to Kalapuna, Apana 1, L. C.
Award 8806 to Kalapuna, Apana 2,
L. C. A. 2607 to Pipili, Apana 1, L. C.
A. 2416 to Kapehaha, L. C. A. 8306
to Kalapuna, Apana 1, L. C. A. 8307
to Kauhono, L. C. A. 3201 to
Wm. McLane, Apana 1, and L. C.
A. 3549 to Keaka, to a cross on
rock on the south edge of the water
course, the direct bearing and dis-
tance being 19° 8', 1769 6-10 feet.(2) 117° 19' 30", 1868 feet along Grant
2070 to J. Richardson to a triangle
on a large stone and ahu on the
northern slope of Puu Pio Ridge,
on the south side of Nalohoma-
hana Gulch;(3) 117° 19' 30", 1432 feet along the
same to an unmarked point at the
north corner of Grant 2007 to J.
Richardson;(4) 187° 30' 00", 583 feet along land of
the Hawaiian Commercial and Sug-
ar Co. to an unmarked point;(5) 276° 59' 30", 757 feet along L. C. A.
326 to Wm. Humphreys to a cross
on a stone and ahu 17 feet south-
west of a path and about 150 feet
south of the middle of the Kailua
Gulch;(6) 276° 59' 30", 2704 feet along the
same to a point of beginning.
Area, 93 4-10 acres; being Grant 877
to J. Richardson situated in Waikapu,
Maui.You are hereby cited to appear at the
Court of Land Registration, to be held
at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, on the
1st day of December, A. D. 1905, at 1:30
o'clock in the afternoon, to show cause,
if any you have, why the prayer of said
petition should not be granted. And
unless you appear at said Court at the
time and place aforesaid your default
will be recorded, and the said petition
will be taken as confessed, and you will
be forever barred from contesting said
petition or any decree entered thereon.Witness, PHILIP L. WEAVER, Esq.,
Judge of said Court, this 17th day of
October, in the year nineteen hundred
and five.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

(Seal) W. L. HOWARD, Registrar.

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TERRITORY OF HAWAII by LOR-
RIN ANDREWS as Attorney General,
and to all whom it may concern:Whereas, a petition has been pre-
sented to said Court by Hawaiian
Trust Co., Ltd., to register and con-
firm its title in the following-described
land:Beginning on the northwest side of
Alakea street at the northeast end of
an iron fence in front of this lot at
northeast corner of base plate of post,
which bears by true azimuth 227° 39',
and is distant 318 8-10 feet from a
street monument at the west corner
of Alakea and Hotel streets set on a
9 feet offset to the northwest side of
Alakea street above Hotel street and
on a 10 feet offset to the northwest
side of Alakea street below Hotel
street, and running by true azimuths:(1) 49° 17', 56 0-10 feet along Alakea
street;
(2) 143° 10', 98 0-10 feet along L. C. A.
34 to Needles;
(3) 223° 40', 55 9-10 feet along L. C. A.
56 to E. Grimes, to concrete founda-
tion of Metropole Building;
(4) 323° 10', 93 8-10 feet along Lot A
of L. C. A. 620 to the point of com-
mencement;Containing an area of 5360 square
feet, being lot on Alakea street, Ho-
lolu, being Lot B of L. C. A. 620
R. P. No. 1769 to Stephen Reynolds.
You are hereby cited to appear atthe Court of Land Registration, to be
held at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, on
the 9th day of November, A. D. 1905,
at one o'clock and thirty minutes in
the afternoon, to show cause, if any
you have, why the prayer of said peti-
tion should not be granted. And un-
less you appear at said Court at the
time and place aforesaid your default
will be recorded, and the said petition
will be taken as confessed, and you
will be forever barred from contesting
said petition or any decree entered
thereon.Witness, PHILIP L. WEAVER, Esq.,
Judge of said Court, this 26th day of
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dred and five.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

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